

**WEATHER**

**Desert Area Forecast:**  
Sunny today and Wednesday. Little temperature change. High today near 105. Palm Springs' high temperature Monday was 102, low 63.

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**KEEPING HER HEAD** above water with one hand appears to be the stunt of Agu-Miss Vergie Klunket in a Texas show. Her apparent misplacement is caused by refraction of light as it passes through the water. (UPI Telephoto)

## Fast Cold Front Striking Nation

By United Press International

A fast moving cold front which triggered tornados, thunderstorms and flash floods from Texas to New England during the night brought heat wave relief today to the Atlantic Seaboard.

The storm line spawned at least six funnel clouds over Wyoming

earlier. Three persons were injured.

A tornado touched down near Monee, Ill., but there was no damage reported. Another twister dipped down near Matfield Green, Kan., without damage. Three other funnel clouds were spotted in Kansas. A funnel cloud was seen during the night at Seminole, Tex. An unconfirmed tornado at Amesbury, Mass., uprooted trees, overturned cars and severed power lines but there were no injuries reported.

Tornadoes were reported near Big Spring, Paducah and Chillicothe, Tex., but there were no injuries.

Dust storms darkened skies in West Texas. Hail hit much of the Texas Panhandle. Eighty-mile winds unrooted homes and damaged an auto agency at Monahans, Tex. Amarillo, Tex., reported marble size hail which reduced visibility to zero. Longview, Tex., had an inch of rain in six hours.

## NEWS in BRIEF

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Russia has sent a fourth ship laden with electronic devices to spy on America's nuclear tests in the vicinity of Christmas Island, the Defense Department said today.

**ALGIERS (UPI)** — Moslem nationalists and Algeria's Europeans appeared today to be near a compromise which could end six months of violence and set a pattern for future cooperation in an independent Algeria.

Top-level talks have been going on for some time at the heavily guarded administrative headquarters at Rocher Noir. The negotiations involve Europeans and members of the provisional executive which is ruling Algeria until independence.

**LIMA, Peru (UPI)** — Peru's three top presidential candidates still were running neck-to-neck today with nearly three-fourth of the ballots counted.

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — The protest voyage of the ketch *Everyman II*, which three pacificists planned to sail into the U.S. nuclear test zone in the Pacific, was halted Monday before it began.

A restraining order issued by a federal court left the 28-foot boat anchored in Honolulu, and indicated that the Atomic Energy Commission would be able to stage a protest free high altitude detonation. The next test may be held in the Johnson Island area.

**ON HIGH-RISE TOMORROW**

## Planners Will Talk Standards

High-rise standards for this transitional resort city will be discussed by the Palm Springs Planning Commission during the meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in city hall.

The high-rise standards will be reviewed Monday by city council members and planners, during a noon luncheon session. The meeting is tentatively slated for the

Riviera Hotel's Monaco Room. The major impetus to the high-rise discussions have come from the \$10 million Desert Inn hotel proposal for mid-town Palm Springs, and from discussions of Section 14 developments with members of the Agua Caliente band of Mission Indians.

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# Law on Blow Sand Control Adopted by Supervisors

## Rival Laos Princes OK Pact

### Agreement May Restore Peace to Tiny Asia Kingdom

**KHANG KHAY, Laos (UPI)** — The three rival princes of Laos today signed a formal agreement designed to restore peace to this tiny Southeast kingdom.

The agreement was signed in this rebel-held headquarters by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, and right-wing Prince Prince Boun Oum.

In it the leaders of the three factions which have been warring for years agreed to share the burden of bringing peace to Laos.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the right wing "strong man" who will command the army under the new setup, said the pact calls for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos, as provided for by the recent Geneva Conference on Laos.

The Geneva meeting also proposed the combination of Communist, pro-Western and neutralist forces in Laos into a single army.

Drafting committees representing the three factions—pro-Western Boun Oum, neutralist Souvanna Phouma and leftist Souphanouvong — started work on the wording of the document early this morning to have it ready for the signing.

The agreement, by which Souvanna Phouma will be premier of a coalition government, drew blessings from such diverse capitals as Washington and Moscow, London and Peking.

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The agreement is a major proposal in the \$1,352,000 worth of construction spending the county

and government.

**Aid To Resume**

Officials in Washington said the

United States was considering

quickness resumption of financial aid

payments to Laos to help Boun

Oum's present government meet

its financial obligations before

turning over power to the coalition.

The United States suspended the

\$3 million monthly payments last

February in an effort to persuade

Boun Oum and his deputy, strong-

man Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, to

proceed with the coalition negoti-

ations.

Moscow Radio hailed the coal-

ition agreement as "a great vic-

tory for the peoples of this small,

indochinese country" but warned

the Laotian border situation re-

mained tense because of U.S.

troops in neighboring Thailand.

Police requests for salary in-

creases and paid holidays may

bring several citizen groups to the

evening hearing. The increases,

tentatively covered with other city

employees in the proposed budget

submitted by City Manager Dan

Wagner, have received strong sup-

port from business representa-

tives.

Wagner has asked state person-

nel review of the entire city pay

structure.

**Troops Asked For**

President Kennedy ordered 5,000

American military men to Thai-

land last month when a rebel of-

fensive in northwestern Laos

threatened to spill over the bor-

der. Thailand asked for the

troops.

The British and French foreign

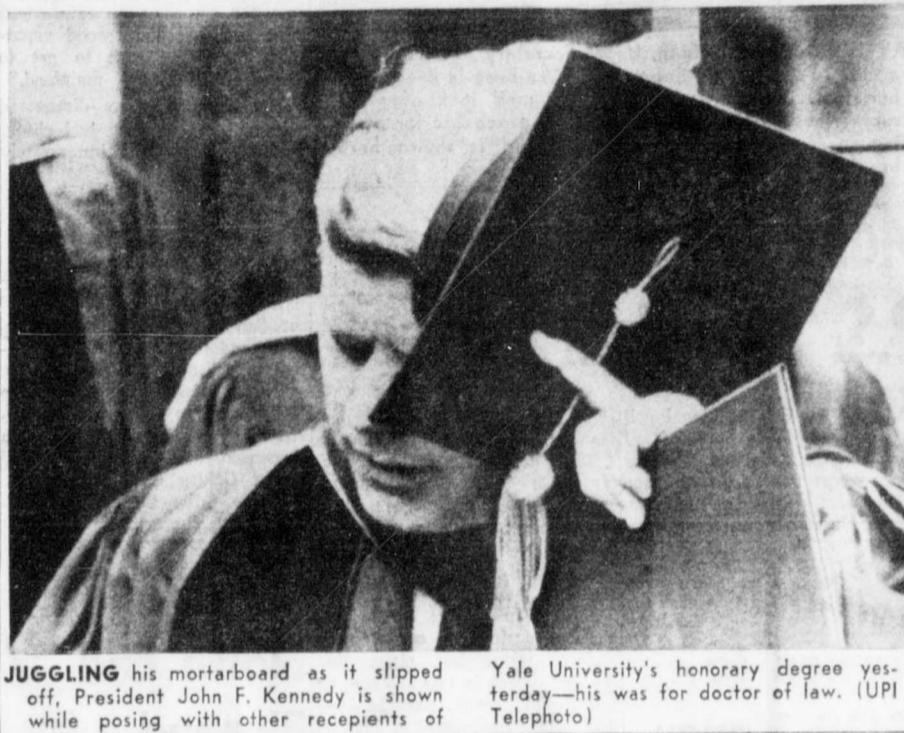
offices both expressed satisfaction

at the agreement and Red Chinese

Premier Chou En-lai sent

"warm" congratulations to Sou-

vanna.



JUGGLING his mortarboard as it slipped off, President John F. Kennedy is shown while posing with other recipients of Yale University's honorary degree yesterday—his was for doctor of law. (UPI Telephoto)

## Hearings on Budget for County Set

## JFK Task Force In Move on Gold

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy's business task force has agreed to try to find ways of shutting off the foreign drain on U.S. gold.

Kennedy held a meeting with the task force, headed by U.S. Steel board Chairman Roger Blough, for an hour Monday. The White House said the meeting was "most helpful."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the task force agreed to examine steps the government is taking to stem the flow of American dollars abroad. The businessmen will make suggestions on the subject to Kennedy when they feel it would be "helpful or pertinent," Salinger said.

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**Cooperation "Most Important"**

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**Claim Little Improvement in Sound Each Day**

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Communist China today charged that an American warship entered its waters.

It issued the country's 206th "serious warning" against the alleged violation, according to the Communist New China News Agency.

**Washington (UPI)** — Rep.

D.S. Saund, D-Calif., hospitalized

with an occlusion of a blood ves-

sel in the head, "continues to

make a little improvement each

day," aides said today.

But they gave no indication when Saund, who won renomination in last Tuesday's primary election, would be discharged from Bethesda (Md.) Navy Medical Center.

His condition was termed as "satisfactory."

**Reinforcements**

**THE HAUGE** Holland (UPD)

The first of 800 troop reinforce-

ments for Dutch army units in

New Guinea left by plane Mon-

day for Curacao in the Dutch Antilles. They will be transferred

to Hollandia by troophip.

West Berlin police reported sev-

eral more incidents along the

western side of the Potsdamer Platz.

Wires led to a detonator in the

cellar of a ruined building nearby.

**BERLIN (UPI)** — The West Ber-

lin newspaper *Nachrichten* to-

day reported that a "large group

of East Berliners" escaped through a tunnel into West Berlin

last weekend.

The newspaper gave no details.

West Berlin police, the city gov-

ernment and the federal refuge-

center refused to comment on the

one-paragraph story carried by

the newspaper.

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## Horoscope Forecast

By CARROL RIGHTER

Wednesday, June 13, 1962

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Now you have a day when you have an overwhelming desire to produce results in the avenues of expression that are your natural outlets, but about which you have a feeling of secrecy and which you cherish and fear may be taken from you if they become common knowledge. Investigate whatever you do not understand. Keep impersonal, objective.

**PISCES** (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to March 20)—It is important for you to be broad-minded no matter what the circumstances today. This leads to development and increase of income. Study paper well, too.

**If Your Child Is Born Today**

A great ability for investigating will soon evidence itself and the will power will also be very strong. Give fine spiritual training early in order to insure good character, as well as an excellent education. There is also a fine opportunity here to make the most of adversities and to rise to the top when others fail and fall by the wayside. A remarkable chart.

**NAVY'S Number 2 civilian, Under Secretary Paul Fay paid a visit to the Pacific Submarine Force Base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and was given a first-hand look of what submarines go through. He tried the procedure for making an escape from a disabled sub and is shown here breaking surface. (UPI Telephoto)**

## Hike Seen In Allowance For Mileage

Increases in mileage allowances for city employees who drive their own automobiles on city business may be developed for the coming year, the city council indicated in budget study sessions Monday.

Jack Sanders, city building inspector joined Shirley Henry, city clerk, in appeals for councilmanic review of car allowances.

**LEO** (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—Think out better ways to increase income and see that present investments are producing as well as they should. Have friends in tonight or merely relax at home.

**VIRGO** (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Accomplish a great deal in A.M. by holding meetings, making calls, etc. Later, work out necessary details. Evening is best spent with kinfolk or friends.

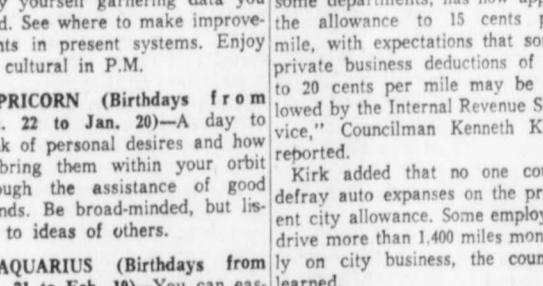
**LIBRA** (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—By focusing full attention on financial matters in A.M., you find that you will soon be able to increase abundance. Get together with experts in P.M. too.

**SCORPIO** (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—By using the direct approach, you can realize fond personal desires now. Improve appearance and state of health. Meet interesting people socially in P.M.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—This is a day to think less about others and busy yourself garnering data you need. See where to make improvements in present systems. Enjoy the cultural in P.M.

**CAPRICORN** (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—A day to think of personal desires and how to bring them within your orbit through the assistance of good friends. Be broad-minded, but listen to ideas of others.

**AQUARIUS** (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—You can eas-



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	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	90	61	
Chicago	79	53	.22
Denver	83	50	.01
Detroit	83	55	1.68
Kansas City	84	65	
L.A.—Long Beach	82	56	
Miami	84	76	.14
New Orleans	89	71	.95
New York	89	68	
Salt Lake City	89	53	
San Diego	69	60	
San Francisco	56	50	
Seattle	72	47	
Washington	85	71	.14

### Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

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Brunswick	25 1/4	25 1/4
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General Motors	50%	50 1/2
General Telephone	21	20 1/4
Lockheed	42 1/2	41 1/2
Sperry-Rand	15 1/2	15
Standard Oil, N.J.	.51	50 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	.35	34 1/2
United States Steel	.50	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	28 1/2

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## 3 Bank Robbers Escape Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three bank robbers escaped from Alcatraz Prison and law enforcement agencies today began a massive land, sea and air search of San Francisco Bay and its shoreline.

Acting Warden Arthur Dollison said the inmates presumably fled the island prison Monday night on an improvised raft or piece of driftwood in an attempt to reach nearby Angel Island or the mainland.

The missing men were identified as John William Anglin, 32, and his brother, Clarence, 28, and Farris Egbert Morris. It was not immediately known whether they were armed.

Dollison said the men fled by removing a portion of the backs of their cells with a spoon, which admitted them to the utilities area pipe tunnel.

"They then climbed to the roof and removed or sawed a bar protecting a skylight and from there went down a pipe to the rear of the island and presumably went into the water on an improvised raft or piece of driftwood apparently in an attempt to get to Angel Island or the mainland."

The inmates were discovered missing at a morning bed check, and the alarm was immediately sounded.

Guards scrambled along the cave-pocked shore of the famed "Rock," but found no trace of the men.

A Coast Guard helicopter, four patrol boats and prowler cars of the San Francisco Police Department and California Highway Patrol joined the search.

The hunt was centered in the San Francisco Bay waters surrounding the island prison, San Francisco, and Marin County across Golden Gate Bridge.

If the three succeeded in escaping, they would be the first

convicts known to have done it since Alcatraz became a civilian prison in 1934.

"It takes 10 minutes to get here, and 20 years to get back," one middle-aged convict once remarked.

About 250 of the nation's most dangerous convicts are housed in the buff-colored cell blocks on the 12-acre island. It is separated from the mainland by a mile and a half of cold, tide-swept waters.

Several convicts have attempted to swim to freedom, but have failed, although two men who made the try in 1937 were never heard from again. Officials presumed they were swept out to sea.

Anglin was described as white, 165 pounds, close-cut brown hair and wearing a navy-type pea-coat, blue trousers and blue shirt.

His brother is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and has dark brown hair. He was believed wearing the same kind of clothing as John Anglin.

Morris is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has dark brown wavy hair, with the same type of clothing as the others.

The Anglins were arrested Jan. 22, 1958, in Hamilton, Ohio, for a \$19,000 Alabama bank robbery. A third brother, Alfred, and his wife and John Anglin's girl friend also were arrested.



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BLONDIE SAYS

## Union Forces B-Girl Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Actress Penny Singleton today accused a nation-wide entertainers union of abandoning its dues-paying strip-teasers to the degradation of the B-Girl's trade in night clubs often dominated by racketeers.

The actress, who played "Blondie" on television and in the movies, delivered a bitter attack on the leadership of the American Guild of Variety Artists in testimony before the Senate rackets subcommittee.

"I charge here and now that the exotic and strip artists have been abandoned and made outcasts by the very union to which they pay dues for representation and protection," Miss Singleton declared.

She recited a list of alleged

## June Permit Total in Spa Half-Million

A \$485,000 building permit for a 64-unit apartment building pushed Palm Springs permits over the \$527,000 mark for the first nine days in June.

The \$485,000 permit was issued to Seabreeze Construction Co. for apartments to be built at 2580 E. Tahquitz-McCallum Way.

Three swimming pool permits at \$3,000 totaled \$9,000. Permits were issued to Sam Janis, for 2267 Janis Way; Nicholson's, Inc., for 2330 San Antonio Road; and William Darwin, for 2300 Janis Way.

An \$8,000 permit was issued to The Center, 174 N. Palm Canyon Drive, for fire damage repair and a \$6,000 permit was issued to R.H. Fleet, 221 Merito Place, for re-roofing. Alexander Construction Co. was issued a \$4,750 permit for a wall on San Rafael.

A \$14,000 commercial permit was issued to Randi's Hofbrau and Delicatessen, 2413 E. Tahquitz-McCallum, for completion of a building.

Other permits included \$425 to Ray M. Talkington, 2832 Davis Way, for an addition, and \$150 to L. R. Falk, 886 San Lucas Road, for an addition, and \$650 to Hansen, for an awning in Safari Park.

## Cathedral City Building Permits \$27,801 in June

CATHEDRAL CITY — A \$26,061 dwelling permit issued to M. Johnson for 40-281 Sand Dunes Road paced building permits in this area to \$27,801 during the first nine days of June.

A second Cathedral City permit was \$340 to Van Linkletter for a roof on Broadway Street. In the Cathedral City-Palm Springs county area, \$1,400 worth of permits were issued during the report period.

An \$1,100 permit was issued to Ed Johnson, 32-165 Date Palm Drive, for an aluminum siding. A \$300 permit for a trailer awning was issued to Pat Turney, 68-093 Highway 111.

## One Pup Found A Master, But Others Waiting

The bloodhound pup whose picture was in Saturday's Desert Sun was looking for a master.

He should have one by now, more than 25 people have called or stopped at the Humane Society's shelter, according to Don Decker, who is in charge.

That leaves more than 100 other pets without masters, and they are all just as cute and friendly—from a 14-ounce pup, to a 40-pound cat.

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union abuses ranging from failure to collect a social security taxes to non-enforcement of union contracts which forbids women entertainers to cagé drinks for a cut of the take.

Members of AGVA, including a growing number of strippers and exotic dancers, frequently are shunted out of the union on trumped-up charges when they speak out against injustice, she charged.

Police blotters in cities across the country include charges against AGVA members ranging from lewd and indecent performances to prostitution. Miss Singleton testified, but union officials do nothing about it.

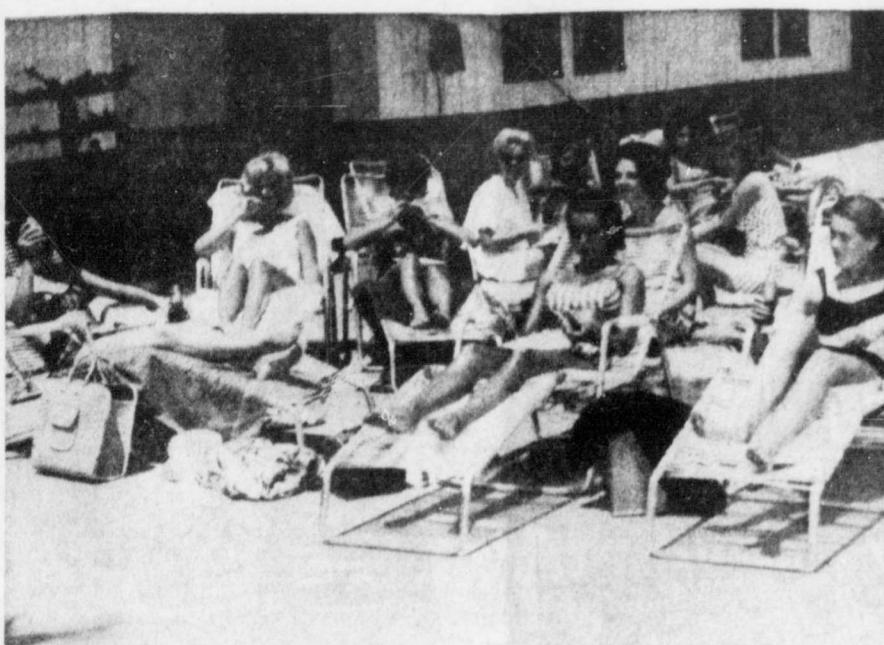
Jack Bright, administrative director of AGVA, said earlier in an interview that most of the girls in his union never would stoop to cagé drinks from night club patrons for a cut of the take.

He said the union could not be responsible for those few of its 400 to 500 stripper members who do double as bar girls.

But Miss Singleton said AGVA officials permit night club operators to treat strippers as "independent contractors" and force them to break the contract by soliciting drinks for commissions. "It is a matter of public knowledge that many of these so-called strip clubs are managed by people who are fronts for racketeers," she testified.

Miss Singleton, an entertainer for more than 40 years, was president of AGVA in 1958. She said she had fought the paid union leadership, particularly Bright, since stepping down.

"The habits of apathy and com-



NO SPLASH here, but it is a splash party given by the chamber of commerce for the Palm Springs Debs—those lovelies in

the picture—high school girls who help publicize the resort city, often in costumes such as they are wearing poolside.

## Community-Wide Flag Salute Asked by Elk

Stressing the need for a revival of "the fervent patriotism that won our freedom," Sam Hinkle, exalted ruler of Palm Springs Elks Lodge 1905, today called for a community-wide salute to the flag on Flag Day, June 14.

Hinkle said the Elks Lodge will hold an observance honoring the flag on the 185th anniversary of our flag's adoption by the Continental Congress in 1777. The lodge's observance will be held at the lodge rooms Thursday. He urged that the flag be displayed before every home and place of business on Flag Day.

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## Building for Palm Desert At \$69,000

PALM DESERT — Three dwelling permits totaling \$35,815 led building permits in this community to a \$69,305 total during the first nine days of June.

The dwelling permits were issued to Palm Springs Homes, Inc. One for \$9,702 was issued for 74-296 Avenue 44; one for \$12,008 was for 74-289 Avenue 44; and the third, for \$14,105 was issued for a house at 74-266 Avenue 44.

An \$11,500 permit for construction of a duplex at 73-200 Guadalupe Street was issued to Lloyd Boss. A \$20,000 permit was issued to G. Wallace for fire damage repair at 80-761 Highway 111.

Other permits here included \$990 to Indian Wells Country Club for restrooms; \$500 to Clem Widridge, 47-092 Lantana, for patio ceiling; and \$500 to Keith Reese, 45-700 Purple Hills Road, for alterations.

The best thinking has been done in solitude. The worst has been done in turmoil.

—Thomas A. Edison

## New Hospital Planned for Hot Springs

DESERET HOT SPRINGS—Plans to build a 32-bed convalescent hospital at an estimated cost of \$240,000 were announced here today by Dr. Robert Bingham of Riverside and Dr. O. Leonard Hudleston.

The new medical facility will be built on grounds adjacent to the ultra modern Despa Arthritis and Physical Medicine Center at 68-011 Via Domingo and will provide inpatient care for both adults and children. It will be completed in 1963, the doctors said.

Dr. Bingham also announced that Mrs. Albert Wagner of 405 Camino Del Sure, Palm Springs, has purchased a one-third interest in Despa which is owned by Dr. Bingham and Dr. Hudleston.

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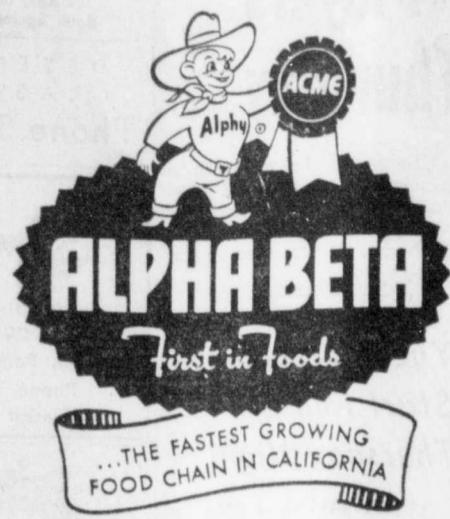
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## WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor

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### Musicians Honored Guests At Date Palm Dinner-Dance

### Four Marines Will Debate At Staff Club

"Should A Woman Be President of the United States?" This question will be the subject of a debate following the June luncheon of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club on Thursday, June 14.

Debating this controversial topic will be four Marines who are members of the Staff NCO Toastmasters Club of the Marine Corps base. The four are Gunnery Sgts. Bill Walker, Randy Peterson, Andy Barnes and Winston Hall.

The luncheon and special program will be held at the Staff Club at 1 p.m., and all wives of Marine Staff NCO's and Navy men of equal rank are cordially invited to attend. The menu will feature soup and chef's salad.

Reservations are required and must be made by noon tomorrow. Please call Eleanor Loiso or Cathy Gorman.

### Officers Wives To Serve Coffee At Staff Club

A "Get Acquainted Coffee" is being planned by members of the Marine Base Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club.

The affair, which will be held June 21 at the Staff Club, is being held to acquaint non-members with the many activities of the organization.

All ladies who are married to Marine Staff NCO's and Navy men of equal rank are cordially invited to attend and meet club members on an informal basis. The coffee will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until 11:30.

Ripe unripe pears, peaches and plums in the open air at room temperature. Do not place in the sun.



MARGOT MORRISON is one of 14 senior Girl Scouts selected from Riverside County to attend the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Roundup, to be held in Vermont July 18-31. (Desert Sun Photo)

### Girl Scouts of America to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

As a part of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of America, 10,000 of its girl and adult members will meet this summer from July 18-31 in Vermont on the shores of Lake Champlain for the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

Among these campers, 14 through 17 year old, from the 50 states of the Union and approximately 20 foreign countries, will be Margot Morrison of Palm Springs.

Margot lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison at 305 Buena Vista and is a junior at Palm Springs High School where she is president of the Girl's Athletic Association. Recently she was selected to be a representative at Girls' State.

Last year, Margot was chosen "girl of the year" at P.S. High school for all around accomplishment.

She particularly enjoys P. E., leadership, and Orchestra, and is an avid sports fan. She loves life guarding and teaching swimming.

# 'Spring Fantasy' Danced by Youngsters



MOONBEAMS DRAPED in light blue chiffon and silver sequins appear to a happily dreaming child, during a sequence in the Dance Workshop presentation of "Spring

Fantasy," held in the recreation center at Ramon Trailer Park. (Desert Sun Photo)

### PTA Enjoys Program at Oasis School

Youngsters of the Oasis Elementary School played to a "standing room only" audience when the kindergarten, first and second grades presented their third annual Spring Festival program last week.

The day - time program was staged by students of the afternoon session, and a similar performance was put on for the PTA by pupils of the morning session.

Each program was opened by a procession, and the King and Queen and their court took their place on their Royal thrones. During the afternoon program King Russell Lanning and Queen Kimberly Edwards were the royal couple. Members of their court included Michael Schupbach, Judy Elder, David Sherriff, Sarah Johnson, Bruce Knight, Gayle Bigler, Jimmy Briggs, Barbara Marie Davis, Donald Fagen and Susan Hamm. Michael Brush and Alan Grant were guards, and Nina Bradfield and Theresa Stephens were flower girls.

Entertainment included songs and dances by members of the primary rooms, ending with the traditional May Pole dance by a group of second grade girls.

David Geer and Jeanne Chatten were picked as King and Queen for the evening showing, and their court consisted of Danny Bosch, Karen Carpenter, Duncan Proudfoot, Kathy Faster, Kenneth Leach, Ardith Simmons, Richard Linton, Juanita Williams, Mark Beard and Dolores Minatogawa. Guards were Craig Campbell and Johnny Ferguson, and flower girls were Mary Jane Haney and Sharon Ison.

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### Forty Five at Bridge Club's Master Turney

The Desert Duplicate Bridge Club held its Monthly Master Point Tournament for the month of June in the Pavilion, and with nine tables in play the winners were:

North-South  
George Yoxall and Dr. L. L. Laughlin, 1st; Joe Nash and J. J. Stedem, 2nd; Margaret Elser and Gertrude Markland, 3rd; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curati, 4th.

East-West  
Tot Lee and Lea Worth, 1st; Jessie Barrington and Clarence Mills, 2nd; Carroll Busch and Verne Gisel, 3rd; and Mr. and Mrs. David Cunliffe, 4th.

Reba Staggs, meat authority, recommends ½ pound of spareribs for each person. Remove the breast bone before cutting between the ribs, if this hasn't been done by the retailer.

Bohemian Spareribs  
2 to 3 pounds spareribs  
1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon caraway seeds  
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) sauerkraut

1 medium onion, sliced  
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) tomatoes

Cut spareribs into individual servings. Season with salt and pepper. Mix caraway seeds with sauerkraut and place in a 12x8-inch

backing dish. Arrange onion slices on sauerkraut and pour tomatoes over mixture. Place spareribs on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 2 hours. 4 to 6 servings.

Judge Russell S. Waite, Superior Court Judge of Riverside, will speak on "Oddities of the Law," when the Desert Legal Secretaries meet at the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow evening.

Purpose of this international encampment is to provide opportunities for Senior Scouts to meet girls from all parts of the United States and foreign countries to exchange with them the traditions of their differing regions, to develop new interests, and to explore together the nature and problems of our nation and the world and the part young people may play in it.

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# Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

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## Special Privilege Loophole

The California Electric Power Company recently announced, at an employee meeting, a three-phase plan of action for the coming decade. It is a varied plan indeed—providing for a far-reaching, space-age development program tailored to its area, an aggressive sales promotion effort, and a long-range information activity on "government power encroachment."

The last of these three phases may prove to be the most important—at least to those who believe in perpetuating taxpayer private enterprise in this country. For, as the company's president said, the public power drive has reached a peak of intensity—and it represents unfair competition because of "privileges of tax-free operations, money costs that are below even the government's costs, pre-

ference clauses and other forms of direct and indirect subsidies."

This unfair competition touches everyone who pays a tax bill. For instance, to take a single example, this particular company pays out more than 21 cents of each revenue dollar in taxes. The Rural Electric Association co-op pays only three cents. If the company enjoyed the co-op's tax advantage, it could reduce its residential and domestic rates by 65 per cent without any loss in its earnings.

All the other electric utilities are in a similar position. Many of them to pay upwards of 25 per cent of their revenue in taxes. Socialized power is not a competitor of private power in any real and honest sense. It is sustained by special privilege which constitutes one of the biggest holes in our tax structure.

## Why We Fall Behind

Almost everyone agrees this country is falling behind in economic growth. Most of the other Western industrial nations are exceeding us, some by large margins. In those nations, generally, there is a shortage of workers—we face an unemployment problem.

Why should this be so? A summing up in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report provides some of the big reasons.

One is corporation taxes, which are so high as to destroy incentive. Only Britain, with a 53.75 per cent tax, exceeds our tax of 52 per cent.

Another is double taxation of dividends—once at the corporation level, then, the second time, at the individual income level. U. S. stockholders are given a miserly 4 per cent credit, and there is even a movement to eliminate that. In other Western nations,

credits ranging from 17.5 to more than 38 per cent are given to stockholders for taxes paid or withheld by corporations. Thus, new investment, new pourings of financial lifeblood into their economies, is encouraged.

A third is the capital gains tax—and here, says U.S. News, "This country's rules are stiffer than those of any other major nation." Indeed, in most of the other countries only the capital gains of professional traders are taxed at all.

Finally, depreciation of plant and equipment, for tax purposes, is much more restricted here than elsewhere. Add that fact to the vastly increased cost of new tools—and the result is increasing industrial obsolescence.

We are falling behind, comparatively, in economic growth—and the primary reason is destructive tax laws and policies.

## Other Editors

(Mount Olive, N.C., Tribune)

"The truth is . . . that in the lower job levels, federal pay is higher than comparable work in private businesses. Many clerks, secretaries and various other types draw nice pay checks for doing very little, in fact. Private industry, however, pays those executives, and others, who produce, and who create profits and capital, more—quite often—the government pays many of its abler servants. This is only right. Government service has never been an inducement to Americans on the grounds that one can make more money, or as much, as in private business."

(Wells, Nev., Progress)

"Prices are high and they might go higher but the best financial advice is to save some of your money for the day when prices will be lower."

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

## How to Save The Congo

WASHINGTON D. C.—For a terrifying breakdown of law and order, the former Belgian Congo has furnished us with the most gruesome example—and warning. Now comes Philippa Schuyler, concert pianist and UPI correspondent, daughter of a noted Negro journalist, with "Who Killed The Congo?", and impressive and needed job that combines I-was-there reporting with history and a desire for justice.

At her concert in Leopoldville in 1959, Miss Schuyler played before an all-white audience. In 1960 at the same National Palace, her audience was all-black save for some journalists, and even her own white friends were excluded.

### Not Desired

Integration is not the desire of either the white or Negro races. Each, in Africa and America, seeks superiority rather than equality. Only the lunatic leftists of both races and the professional mischiefmakers, mostly Communists, insist that race-mixing is desirable as a leveler. The long held doctrine of separate-but-equal, even though not absolutely obtainable, today looks to be one of the world's great wisdoms, destroyed by vain and foolish men.

The Congo that was "killed" was peaceful and prosperous, its cities of Leopoldville, Elisabethville, and Stanleyville were made beautiful and kept clean by the meticulous Belgians whose rapacity and oppression have been exaggerated out of all recognition, says this author who between 1955-61 made six extensive trips through the Africa interior.

The Belgian nation has had to

answer for the greed and cruelty of King Leopold II, an arch-monster who had the Congo as his own province to plunder from 1885-1908, and whose crimes were as unforgettable as Hitler's. The Congo's killers are Leopold, Congo tribalism, Congo mobs, Belgian socialists, American liberals, Russian plotters, Ghana, Lumumba and the blundering United Nations.

One reads this book with the classical admonition of John Randolph of Roanoke constantly jumping to mind. He warned that society should never disturb, save under the direst necessity, a thing which is at rest. Let well enough alone, and rely upon the slow hands of history to bring about reform. Among the nine Congo killers, tribalism and mob violence, the spoilers and the do-gooders are public enemies which operate in all countries. They can only be held in check by the strong arm of the law. Given a sense of order and an unwillingness to make radical reforms but to advance by evolution, every country on earth, even those now under communism, can achieve satisfactory conditions in which industry and art, family life and improved living conditions can flourish.

### Which Worse

This history of the Congo, like all history, raises the question of which type of malefactor is worse for society—the rubber baron or the reformist. King Leopold was brought to heel and judgment by a fearless piece of journalism, the book "Red Rubber" by Edmund Dene Morel, and by the writings

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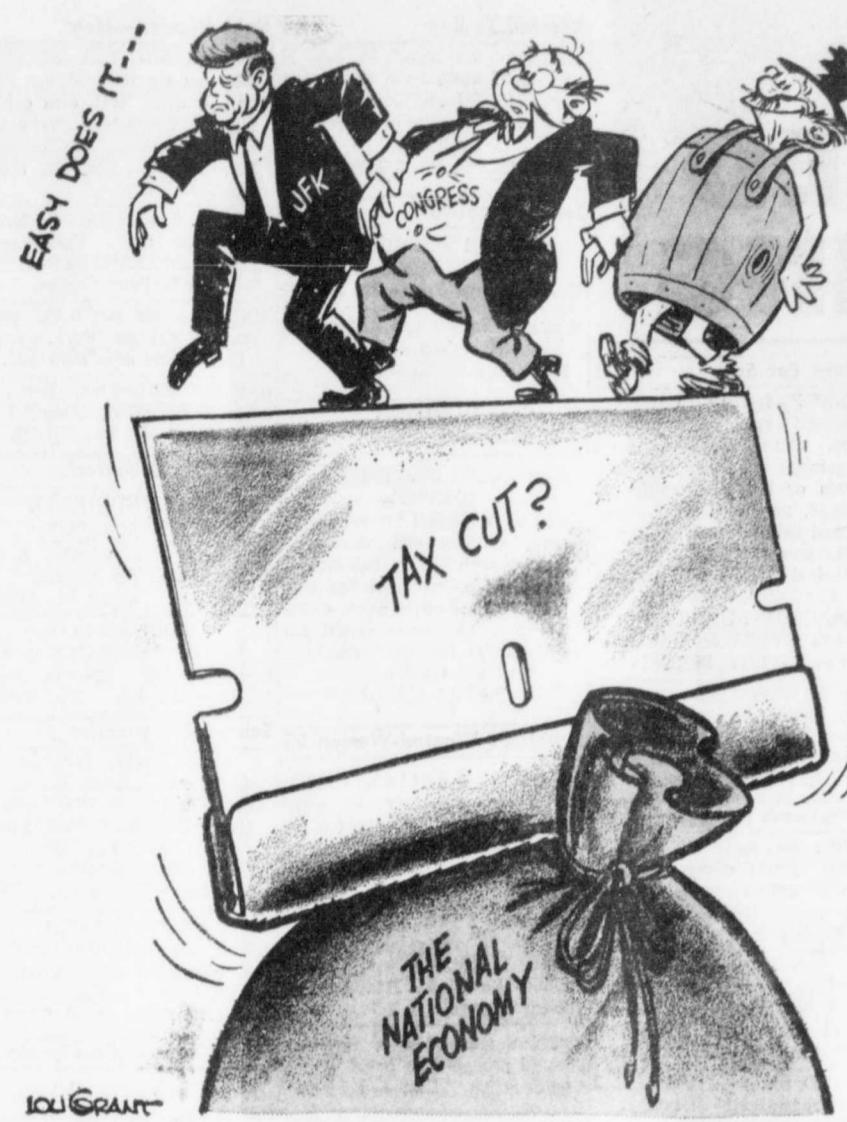
of Joseph Conrad and Conan Doyle. This is much the same story of how American robber barons were exposed by the American press. Both in the Congo and the USA, the king and the capitalists created industrial plants which eventually brought about national wealth and popular benefits. But it would be hard to speak as well for the radical reformists. Independence for the Congo was pushed ahead of schedule with a resultant chaos. Agitators for racial equality set off an orgy of rape, mutilation and murder which Miss Schuyler gives in full but often sickening detail. Attempts to implant "Democracy" in an uncongenial soil brought about a United Nations invasion that took us to the brink of a world war.

### Realistic

Miss Schuyler's proposed solution for the Congo is realistic and wise. She is not a level-downer. She is a level-upper. She advocates secession of Katanga because this province is farther advanced than the rest of the Congo, should have its chance to rise, and should not be artificially restrained. She disclaims being pro-Katanga or of feeling that its secession is an ideal solution. She writes:

"Unity is the idea. The only difficulty is that unity is impossible. The Congo is too big, too underpopulated for its area, too full of different people speaking different languages with different heritages to ever function smoothly as a unified country."

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## THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

I don't need a pill,  
I can sleep my fill  
To the tune of the singing  
rails.  
That clickety-clack  
Of the railroad track,  
A lullaby that never fails.

I did something in Las Vegas

last night (Thursday) that I bet

of you never did. I don't

mean six straight passes with

the three-dimensional dominoes—

although I don't think any of

you did that, either. What I did

in La Vegas was so ex-

traordinary was—I went to

bed before eleven p.m.

OF COURSE, I wasn't in the

middle of that maze of blink-

Neons with a lot of things

to divert me. I was in Compart-

ment G, Car 1047, Train 104,

eager to go to bed and to be

rocked, gently, into slumber. So

I did and so I was.

Outside of the fact that I for-

got that the trains run on stand-

time and we were on daylight

time, all went well getting away.

Mrs. G remembered, so we

weren't an hour ahead of time.

THE WELL-TANNED gentleman

who is looking after our wants

and comfort was right on the

job. A vase with water in which

to put Mrs. G's going-away gift

and a glass with ice cubes and

sparkling water in which to put

mine—a little at a time.

A look at Cajon Pass, purple

in the setting sun, from the roof

top dome, a brief dalliance in

the club car and then I forgot

everything the man with the

stethoscope hanging from his ears,

said about weight-watching, when

I got to the dinner.

THAT REMINDS ME, it seems

to me that once I read about

a National Weight - Watching

Week. So I checked in my list of

special days, weeks and months

during 1962.

I couldn't find it but, boy,

do they need one!

I discovered that every month

has a week or two set aside

to encourage you to do some

good trencherman work. That

means two-fisted eating.

RIGHT NOW, for instance, it's

International Kraut Week. The

year started with Yam Supper

month, followed by Cook-a-Lamb

month, Beef month, Wheatbread

month, Kraut and Frankfurter

month, (this one's International), Eat

a Good Breakfast month, Pimienta

month, Cereal and Milk week,

a Coffee day and a Tea day (no

calories if taken straight) and

a flock of others so far this

year.

And this is only June. Before

we say Happy 1963, there's a

long list of special occasions set

aside for various foodstuffs that

make the Battle of the Bulge

seem futile.

But none for grandfather.

June 12, 1942

Bill Hay, announcer for Amos and Andy, and Mrs. Hay left town for the summer. "If I can get gas and tires next fall, I'll be back," he said. "Even if I can't, I'll be back."

Supervisor Robert E. Dillon, Beaumont, told The Desert Sun he would seek reelection as fourth district representative on the county board. He was finishing his third term.

Col. Robert Bersner, in command at the new army General Hospital, said he would hold a news conference every Tuesday.

June 12, 1932

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO ORDER CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS IN ARENAS ROAD, BARISTO ROAD, SOUTH PATENCIO ROAD, SAN JACINTO DRIVE AND TAHOQUIT DRIVE IN THE DISTRICT, DISTRICT 55, IN SAID CITY, DECLARING THE WORK TO BE OF MORE THAN LOCAL OR ORDINARY PUBLIC BENEFIT AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT AS BEING FITTED BY SAID WORK AND TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES AND FIXING A TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING OBJECTIONS TO SAID WORK.

The City Council of the City of Palm Springs, pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, being Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, does resolve as follows: SECTION ONE. That the public interest and convenience require it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Palm Springs, California, to order the following work to be done within the city.

**DESCRIPTION OF WORK**  
The installation of an 8' sanitary sewer with the necessary manholes and appurtenances thereto and 6' laterals extending to the property line in Arenas Road, from Cahillers Road to Taquito Drive South, Baristo Road, from So. Patencio Road to Taquito Drive South, So. Patencio Road, San Jacinto Drive and Taquito Drive, and from the same to the public roads, Plans, Profiles, Drawings and Specifications.

SECTION TWO: that all of the said work and improvement, when shall be constructed upon the grades, along the lines, between the points of the dimensions at the places and in the manner shown in the plans, profiles and drawings for construction of said improvements in Arenas Road, Baristo Road, So. Patencio Road, San Jacinto Drive and Taquito Drive, and from the same to the public roads, Plans, Profiles, Drawings and Specifications.

SECTION THREE: That the said contemplated work and improvement, in the opinion of said City Council, is of more than local or ordinary public benefit and convenience, and therefore makes the expenses of said work and improvement chargeable upon a district which said district to said City Council, and on the 21st day of May, 1962, indicating by said boundary line the extent of the territory included within the proposed assessment district, and said map or plan is on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Reference is hereby made to said map or plan in further accordance with the specifications being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and to which plans, profiles, drawings and other documents heretofore presented to the City Council of said City, reference is hereby made for a further, full and more particular description of said work and improvement, to the same as are incorporated herein and made a part hereof.

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT**

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**DESCRIPTION OF BONDS**

SECTION FOUR: That serial bonds, bearing interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum, shall be issued to represent each assessment of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, maturing unpaid for thirty (30) days after the date of recording the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending on the 21st day of January of each year, next succeeding the next September 1st following their date. Payments on the principal or unpaid assessments, interest and penalties shall be paid by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by said City Treasurer all as provided in the Improvement Act of 1911, hereinafter referred to as the "Improvement Act."

**TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING**

SECTION FIVE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of June, 1962, at the hour of 6 o'clock p.m. in the chambers of the City Council in the City Hall of said City, any and all persons having any objection to the proposed work or improvement to the extent of the assessment district or to the proposed grades, may appear and show cause why said work should not be done or carried out in accordance with this Resolution of Intention. Protests must be in writing and must be delivered to the City Clerk prior to the time set for the hearing.

**IMPROVEMENT ACT**

SECTION SIX: That all of the work herein proposed shall be done and carried through pursuant to an act of the legislature of the State of California, designated the "Improvement Act of 1911," being Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, and further that the City Clerk is the furnishing officer to open all bids.

**PUBLICATION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION**

SECTION SEVEN: That the "Desert Sun" newspaper, a weekly printed, published and of general circulation in the City of Palm Springs, California, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which the Resolution of Intention shall be published by the City Clerk, in the manner and form provided by law and for making other publications in the proceedings under the Improvement Act of 1911.

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

SECTION EIGHT: That the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Palm Springs shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the streets of said city, whose names and addresses appear on the last equalized assessment roll for city taxes, all in the manner and form provided for in the Section 5070, 5100 and 5195 of the said "Improvement Act of 1911," of said Streets and Highways Code.

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# SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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## Exciting Tilt on Tap In City Softball Action

Tonight the Telephone and Water Co. team will meet the Valley Equipment nine in the first game of the twin bill and in the second tilt the Coachella Valley Sultans will cross bats with the Mexican Colony team members.

The first game will commence at 7:30 p.m. and the second game

### Keglers Korner

In bowling action at the PS Bowl last night, Joe Lozano rolled his series with a total of 2,098.

Joe-Joe's and the Oilers split, 2-2; The Anchor Men beat Lozano's, 3-1, and Team No. 4 and Milate split, 2-2.

## Inglewood 'Cap to Be Preview of Gold Cup

A preview of the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup, climax of Hollywood Park's competition for its handicap stars, is in store for thoroughbred racing fans at the Inglewood track Saturday.

Although the mile and quarter Gold Cup is not up for decision until July 14, the mile and one-sixteenth \$50,000 added Inglewood Handicap, Hollywood Park's feature for this weekend, is expected to bring out most of the Gold Cup candidates.

These include such stars of stakes competition as Preston Madden, T.V. Lark, Rex Ellsworth's Olden Times and Prove It, Fred W. Hooper's Winonly, Vic Gray Farm's Cadiz, Vista Hermosa Farm's Crazy Kid, Mrs. Connie Ring's Windy Sands, Wonder Y Ranch's Sea Orbit and Mr. and Mrs. David Brazier's Sparrow Castle.

T.V. Lark, leading California-bred money winner of all time with \$851,654 has been training smartly since his recent arrival from Chicago and appears ready for his first Hollywood Park start of 1962.

Sparrow Castle, champion of the northwest last year, and Star Stable and Johnson's Harpie, who won

### Major League Standings

National League		
W.	L.	Pct. GB
Dodgers	43	.694
San Francisco	40	.656
Cincinnati	31	.574
Pittsburgh	32	.561
St. Louis	31	.554
Milwaukee	27	.466
Philadelphia	24	.421
Houston	24	.414
Chicago	20	.339
New York	16	.293

American League		
W.	L.	Pct. GB
Minnesota	34	.586
New York	31	.585
Cleveland	31	.585
Angels	30	.556
Detroit	28	.519
Chicago	29	.500
Baltimore	28	.491
Kansas City	25	.431
Boston	22	.407
Washington	19	.345

TWINS LEAD AL

## Angels Open Big Series With Minnesota Tonight

Two of the American League's most surprising clubs — the Los Angeles Angels and the Minnesota Twins — open an important three-game series at Chavez Ravine tonight at 8 p.m., as the Angels wind up a lengthy home stand with this series. A night game is scheduled for tomorrow night with the series winding up on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with a Ladies and Senior Citizens' Day contest.

It's a vital set for both clubs, as the Angels continue their fight for a first division berth prior to going on an extended road trip. For the Twins, it's important because they've been battling New York and Cleveland for the top berth in the league — and consequently every game is doubly

important for both clubs in this exciting pennant race, undoubtedly the most heatedly contested race in recent years in the American League.

### Lee Tonight

Don Lee, 25-year old righthander whom the Angels acquired from the hard-hitting Twins several weeks ago, is the probable starter for Bill Rigney's hard-fighting crew. Lefty, Jack Kralick is the probable starter for Sam Mele's Minnesota nine.

The Angels will be seeking revenge against the Twins, since Minnesota copped the first three-game series here in April. Los Angeles had taken a two-game series in Minnesota on the first weekend of the season. Hence, the Twins lead on the year, 3-2.

The recent mound comeback of ace righthander Ken McBride has been a steady factor for manager Bill Rigney, who has been juggling his pitching staff all season. His four "Fearless Firemen" composed of Ryne Duren, Art Fowler, Tom Morgan and southpaw Jack Spring have done a tremendous job.

Billy Moran, who is making a big bid for All-Star recognition, has been one of the leading lights in the Angels' early-season heroics. His fielding has been flawless, his hitting timely and quite frequently for distance.

### Our Hero Albie

Albie Pearson, a former Twin (when they were known as the Washington Senators) has done a yeoman job at leadoff for the Angels. His on-base percentage has been phenomenal. Albie has been playing centerfield most of the time recently and has done a fine job in between home run slugger Leon Wagner in left field and rightfielder Lee Thomas, who has made a big plate resurgence recently.

The Twins rise to prominence this year has been somewhat of a surprise especially since home run slugger Harmon Killebrew has not

### PACKERS SIGN TWO

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Head coach and general manager Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said today Jon Schopf a 6-2, 235-pound tackle from the University of Michigan, has signed with the Packers.

Schopf was the Packer's fifth draft choice last fall.

Lombardi also said that Peter Schenk, a 6-2, 195-pound halfback from Washington State University, has signed with the Packers.

## State to Establish Three Wildlife Managing Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Establishment of three national cooperative land and wildlife management areas in California was announced Monday by the Interior Department.

The three areas, totaling nearly 134,000 acres, are in Central and Southern California.

The largest is the Clear Lake Area covering 112,089 acres in Glenn, Lake, Napa, Yolo and Colusa counties.

The areas are primarily for the protection, development, conservation and management of native wildlife and outdoor recreation resources.

The areas are established in San Diego County.

The department announcement said the areas will be managed by the Bureau of Land Management with advice and cooperation from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and California state officials.

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